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John Patrick, a prominent merchan nd timber man of Salyersville, has gone

Professor Samwell played to a good udience last evening at Washington audience last evening at Opera-house.

The Lighthouse Tender Golden Rod assed up Tuesday on a repair and aspection trip.

J. B. Berkshire and Miss Lizzie V

YSVILLE WEATHER

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

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cial glove and fan sale at Hoeflich's y and Saturday. concrete sidewalk is now being

in front of Dr. P. G. Sm It seems to be epidemic.

All who use Ayer's flair Vigor proto the best hair-dressing in the tertainly, no other is in such and demand.

# EDCEP.

George Easton the drayman while handling a heavy barrel yesterday had the end of a finger mashed off.

A. B. Greenwood has purchased the Retreat, No. 335 Race street, Cincinnati, and will be glad to have his Maysville friends call and see him.

If you need anything in the vegetable r fruit lines it will pay you to examine ur stock before you buy any place elsc.

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The L. and N. will sell round-trip tick
ets from Maysville to Paducah for on
fare May 15th and 16th, good returnin
until May 18th, on account of Annus
Conclave of Knights Templar.

In the Police Court yesterday Joe Kirwin, for being drunk and disorderly, gut \$\$ and trimmings; Dick Watkins, for being drunk, \$1 and trimmings; Henry Able, drunk and disorderly, \$3 and trim-mings; Nat Geis and Lewis Johnson, for plain drunks, \$1 and trimmings.

### WEATHER AND CROPS.

### Conditions Throughout Kentucky Much More Favorable.

J. B. Berksnire and Miss Lizzie V. Rylo of Burlington were married at Lexington by Rev. W. H. Felix.

Falling hair may be prevented, brashy hair made soft and a renewed growth of the hair stimulated by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The weather conditions of the week were generally favorable to crops of all kinds. The temperature remained steadily several degrees above the normal, and during a portion of the time the daily maximum temperature approached 50°, Rain fell in portions or discovery as the first of the control of the time that form of order thunder storms it is difficult to determine an average for the entire state, but is believed that the amount is somewhat in excess of the normal. In places showers sufficiently heavy to cause damage by washing are reported. Such heavy rains appear to be confined to the Northern and Western counties, however. Despite the showery weather which prevalled the amount of sunshine was very near the normal in most portions of the state and amply sufficient for the need of crops. In some sections the rain had the effect of retarding farm work slightly, and in others some little damage is reported from high winds.

Corn planting was very nearly completed during the week, and the small portion of the ground yet remaining unplanted is principally in the bottom lands, which the rain has rendered too wet to work. Some of the copy in the eatiler planted fields is coming up and At Lexington Robert Swigert's good colt Carlsbad has gone lame and will not be sent East this year. Put him in your pocket, Bob. pocket, Bob.

Professor Samwell's equine canine paradox that is playing at Washington Opera-house this week is something all children should see.

Master Thomas Neal now serves THE LERGER to patrons living West of Short street, and all orders left with him will have prompt attention.

The Mason County Teachers' Association will meet at the High School in this city tomorrow, at which time the teachers will receive their salaries.

The train that is carrying the delegates The train that is carrying the delegates o the Southern Baptist Convention onsists of thirteen cars, and is labeled he "Kentucky Baptist Train." It is reported that in taking down the walls of an old cellar in Albany, Mo, recently, a brick, which bore the impression of a baby's foot, was found.

Alexander & Bro. sold yesterday to three Virginia gentlemen a dun mare, very highly bred, for \$125. She was shipped last night on the Iron Queen. wet to work. Some of the crop in the earlier planted fields is coming up and is growing very nicely. The present outlook for this staple is excellent. The Louisville kennel show opened yesterday morning. There are nearly 500 dogs on exhibition, and the quality is up to that of the largest shows held this

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R. Brown, aged 70, father of R. W. Brown, Managing Editor of The Louisetile Times, died very suddenly at Russellville to atsthma. He was a prominent member of the Methodist Church of that city. Most of the so-called marble house of the Rome of Augustus were not such in reality. The posterier at had then reached such a high state of perfection, and gave to Stucce the appearance of the finest marble.

The Postoffice Department has sent to all railways service employes circulars calling attention to the postal regulation. For the next ten days Mitchel Clare are and to forward it to its destination. For the next ten days Mitchel Clare are and to forward it to its destination. For the next ten days at the plants are are arrived to morning the proportion of the purpose owing to the recent rains. Gardens, though somewhat late, are are proving the proving the proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving the proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving the proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving very rapidly potatoes and record them at their proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving very rapidly potatoes are reported to be growing very solvely and the ground in good constructed as to prevent the great proving very rapidly. Potatoes are are proving very rapidly potatoes are are proving very rapidly potatoes are are proving ve

Three quarts of strawberries for 25 ents. R. B. LOVEL.

Bruce Easton's confectionery store is now open and his soda water is just the

now open and his soda water is just thing for this warm weather. Several farmers near Helena are st to be planting their tobacco ground corn, owing to the scarcity of plants.

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Good Game Between the Manchester and Maysville Clubs.

Despite threatening weather there was a good crowd at the Park yesterday after-noon to witness the game between Man-chester and Maysville, many ladies lend-ing their presence.

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In the fifth inning Pat O'Neil of the Manchesters met with a painful accident and had to withdraw from the game. A ball struck him on the thumb and tore the flesh pretty badly.

There were some remarkably fine plays, which never failed to elicit cheers from

which never falled to elicit cheers from the assembly.

W. H. Lynch acted as unpire.
The game lasted until nearly 5 o'clock, resulting in a victory for Mayaville by a score of 21×3.

The grounds have been well laid off, and there are well protected and com-fortable seats in front of the Floral Hall for the accommodation of those who wish to spend a pleasant afternoon and witness the National such seats of the property of the com-

to spend a pleasant afternoon and witness the National sport. The Electric Rallway Company has also arranged speedy and pleasant tacilities for getting to and from the grounds, and a ride through the beautiful suburbs, now that Nature is at her best, cannot fail of enjoyment and benefit. The attendance yesterday was more than double that of previous days, and it should be understood that the way is now easy for every one to enjoy a pleasant outing. This ought to insure larger crowds for future games.

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per If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a not to that effect.

Miss Lottie Perrine of this city is visit or Miss Allie Hart of Paris.

Henry McClanahan, engineer City of Louisville, is in the city. Rees Davis of Mt. Gilead is in the city his way home from Cincinnati.

Aberdeen Journal.—Mrs. Mary Cox and daughter Lizzie of Maysville were call ing on friends here Monday.

Misses Tillie and Mattie Davis came home last night from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis of Covington.

Ed. McMullen and son George siting her daughter, Mrs. Maud y, at Lexington this week.

Ashland News.—James K. Lloyd of Maysville, Ky., was in the city yesterday a business visitor, and the guest of friends.

Miss Lulu Orr of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Simon Nelson and family for the past month, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Colonel M. C. Russell has returned from the meeting of the Kentucky Wholesale Grocers' Association, of which he is a Director. It was held at the Galt House, Louisville.

The Editor of The National Hotel Re-porter, writing to his paper at Chicago from Hot Springs, Va., asys: "Colonel W. Lallur Thomas of Reprings Just now and although this his first visit, he is al-ready a prime favorite. Colonel Thomas is prominent in Masonic circles and is in office in the gift of the Knights Templare at the coming Triennial Conclave in Bos-atthe conclave in Bos-

All those who have soldier relatives and friends buried in the Maysville and Mason County Cemetry will please meet the committee at the cemetery next Sunday so there will be no graves missed on

A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Death of Mrs. Melvina Sallee in Thi City Yesterday.

Mrs. Melvina Sallee died yesterday fternoon at 2:50 o'clock at her home in

afternoon at 259 o clock at her notes within city, aged 66 years.

She was if daughter of Charles Kilgore and Lucy Ficklin Kilgore.

She leaves surviving her one sister, Mrs. P. M. Austin of St. Louis, Mo., and one brother, Robert J. Kilgore of Flemington,

The following children survive her The following children survive are Charles K. Sallee, Plattsburg, Mo.; E. W. Sallee, Germantown; James H. Salle Clarence L. Salle and Annie Burton Se lee of this city. Her husband, William T. Sallee, die Newpomber 14, 1879

November 1st, 1879.
She was at the time of her death, and had been for fifty odd years continuously, a member of the Christian Church at Germantown.
She will be buried at Germantown to

morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral will be preached in the Christian Church at that place by Rev. William W. Hall.

### SCATHING SARCASM.

### How a Chicago Writer Dished Up the Breckinridge Mess.

The day after Willie Breckinridge took the stand in his own defense. The Times of Chicago contained this essence of irony from its Washington correspondent:

"Papa Breckinridge has gone on the stand. He tells us the hideous story of his sufferings. He relates how the monstrous Pollard swept up his virtue like a prairie fire and left him scorched, black-ened and desolate. He will lay his head on the shoulder of general sympathy and weep. There are hard, callous, almost criminal natures who scoff and Jeer at the seduced Papa Breckinridge. One meeta them every day. To these he will not speak. But to the tender and the Just he will pain the horried picture of his overthrow. Papa Breckinridge began his career as a kinesa at the opening of court. not speak. But to the tender and the just he will paint the horrid picture of his overthrow. Papa Brecklirridge began his careeras a witness at the opening of court this afternoon. He first told why, what and who he was. Papa Brecklirridge was born in '37 near Baltimore. And the inference is that it was a great day for Baltimore. He has lived in Lexington, Ky, since he was 10. He is now 57, and ten years ago when the ferocious Pollard treed Papa Brecklirridge, ran him out on a limb and made him jump, he was 47. His destroyer was then at the hardened and sin-soaked age of 17, which gave her thirty years the advantage. With this rampant disparity in her vile favor no wonder is it that Papa Breckinridge should fall before her, even as two pair fall before a flush. Here is the story the wronged man tells:

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"It was an evil-freighted day in '83. The train was plunging, reckless and danger rocked, through space at the rate of fifteen miles per hour-regular Kentucky schedule, by the way. Papa Breckinridge, weak, pure, chaste, full of a white lamb's wool of benignancy, sat on one side of the car. The Pollard, alert, vicious, dominant, sat across the aisle. The cat and mouse; the panther and the hind; the spider and the fly.

"The sight of the innocent Papa Breckinridge maddened Pollard, it aroused the innate passion-rode villany of her nature. She determined to possess Papa Breckinridge. What mattered his pure innocence to her? Less hardened libertlines than the Pollard would have paused. The fair, white virtue of Papa

liberties than the Pollard would have paused. The fair, white vitue of Papa Breckinridge would have daunted them; while have pleaded with and touched them. Not so the Pollard. He plans were ladd in an all her devil directed strength and said: I think I know you."

"It was the first gun in this wretched war which was to end in the black was to be sufficiently and the way which was to be sufficiently and the way was the wa

was the mrs gun in this witerlead war which was to end in the black triumph of wrong over right. It was the beginning of Pollard vs. Breckinridge.

Papa Breckinridge was to become the beginning of Pollard vs. Breckinridge.

Papa Breckinridge was to become the toy and plaything of the Pollard. When she tired of him she would such im. This pale victim of woman's inhumanity to man told of the carriage ride which registered his ruin. The secture had written him two letters. The second brought him guileless and unthinking to the fatal door of the Wesleyan College, where just then the Pollard made her fall door of the Wesleyan College, where just then the Pollard made her fall door of the Wesleyan College, where just then the Pollard made her fall with the pollard made her fall with the pollard made her with the properties of the prop

"Papa Breckinridge is not clear as to what passed in the back. His betrayer of first talked to him of deorge Eliot. This danced before his eyes, his senses recled there all powers of resistance and recollection left him. When he can to his senses had given his assailant #8 in an envelope. This will show how tuterly his reason fled. When the Pollard had accomplished her fiendish designs she returned with the panting, helpiess victim of her brutaitly to the college.

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"As Papa Breckinridge drove away alone he realized that he was a ruined, dishonored being. No more would he be fixed the pure, happy man he had been. Life would be a mock. Thus reflected Papa Feckinridge as he drove away from his betrayer. And only those whose lives present scens of similar wrongs know how be suffered."

When we say six coupons, we mean if we coupon with the border spound: the rowpon with the border spound: the precipitation of t

Miss Susie Hall sends 1,260 stamps for as Dollie Rose.

All the newest summer dress goods, pelts, collars, etc., at moeffich's.

Ripley has it—baseball, we mean. The Ripley Browns is the latest pudding for boys to handle.

Two Italian harpists were in the city last evening, and the music they made was something delightful.

Cincinnati sent 200,000 bushels of coal to the neighboring towns in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio yesterday.

The County Court of Nicholas county has issued and sold \$24,000 worth of bonds to pay off the Courthouse debt.

John F. Owens, one of the Louisville bridge victims, whose body has been in the river five months, was found Wednesday. All the ladies of this city are invited to

attend the prayer-meeting at the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30

The Henry M. Stanley has the record of handling more freight and passengers in Cincinnati than any other boat of her ize on the Ohio river.

size on the Ohio river.

Antony Prisco, the Italian contractor who built several miles of the C. and O. Railroad in the vicinity of Portsmouth, was murdered in New Jersey recently.

The City Council of Frankfort has fixed the rate of city taxation at \$1.40 on each \$100 worth of property, and also provided for a poll tax of \$1.50 on each voter in the city.

Jake Nolen cut and fatally wounded Dolora Bright at Barboursville. Nolen went to Bright shouse and proceeded to demolish the furniture, when the Bright woman interfered and was slashed with a rasor. a razor

a razor.

Work will soon commence on the iron
work of the C. and O. bridge across the
Big Sandy at Cattlettsburg. When the
bridge is completed it will be a fine piece
of work, being a double track wagon,
railroad and foot bridge.

railroad and foot bridge.

Conway Applegate has been arrested
at Flemingsburg for peeping into people's houses after dark while the innates
were retiring. If Conway was down this
way he'd get his peepers punched instead
of merely being arrested. That's what
we call "using language to provoke a
breach of the shotgun."

Industries Closed Doven.
BBAZIL, IND., May 10th.—The striking miners visited the shafts at the Monarch Clay Works and the Hollow Brick Works yeslerday and induced the men to lay vesterday and induced the men to lay these factories produce their own coal, these factories produce their own coal, the suspension of the thirty men in their mines will necessarily close down their industries.—Testerday is Bultatian.

We are tired of your "pratings" about strikes and hard times, so we are, and you are hereby called down.

### THE MAGIC CITY.

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### LARGEST IN THE CITY.

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STATESMAN TURPIE of Indiana main tains a profound silence nowadays.

That is about the only thing he can do with any degree of safety for his own

WELL, what are we coming to? The Bulletin has actually nerved itself up to that point of saying that Congressman PAYNTER was slighted by the

Convention!

AGENT FORGET of the French line is a great deal more successful with La D'Ammpagne than "Captain" CLEVELAND as been with the ship of state. The French liner has been doated, while the diministration is still in the mud. has been with the ship of state. The French liner has been floated, while the Administration is still in the mud.

ADMIRAL MELLO, one of the leaders of the late revolution in Brazil, declares that the war isn't over yet by any means. MELLO's trouble will probably be in

to read after some one who knows what he is talking about. Mr. Lindsay's knowledge of the Tariff is about as dense as that of the Editor of The Bulletin.

ONE of the most outrageous feature

dollars' worth of property owned by the farmers of the United States. The injustice of robbing American farmers to enrich Australian and South American eep ranchers, says The New York Press cannot be palliated or excused. In about three years under the McKinley Law the value of American sheep increased twenty-five millions of dollars and the annual domestic wool product increased eighty-eight million pounds. This magnificent progress shows that in a com-parative short period, if Republican Protection can be maintained, it will be ssible to supply practically the whole mestic consumption of wool from American sources. To throw away all that has been gained and make the ex-termination of this vast and valuable industry certain will be nothing less than

The raw materials of coal and iron re ceive a measure of Protection in the Wil son Bill: but the Bourbon Tariff wreck in disregard of every principle patriotism and justice, propose to de-stroy the wool growing industry alto-gether. The owners of flocks of sheep mber more than a million. Their tes are sufficient to make all the Western states solid against the Demoratic party and its policy of ruinous ectional discrimination. The Northeast is already united against the Democracy. s of their property and the diminution of their incomes by the Wilson iniquity, are ready to join the wage earners of the sac ready to join the wage earners of the East in overthrowing the party which proposes to impoverish East and West alike. If the Democratic leaders in Congress were not as blind to considerations of prudence as they are to considerations of equity, they would see the suicidal following the farmers of the Nation against the Democratic party in the coming Congressional elections.

character of the erterprise

EX-SPEAKER REED authorizes the fol lowing concerning the Tariff amend

"The presentation by the Sena Finance Committee of eighty-one pages of amendments, apparently more than 40 in number, is a delicate compliment to Mr. Wilson and the House of Representatives. It virtually says that the House Bill was right, except on four or five hundred points, and that the Senate committee, after a month's work, find 400 mistakes in their own bill. This will hardly tend to restore confidence in the country, especially as every amendment smacks of either prior ignorance or present barter.

"It seems impossible that a docum o constructed as to show traffic in every item should be permitted to see daylight in one batch. It would have been wiser to have let the matter come before the country item by item rather than agglo merate the dreadful total in one bunch Evidently it will be the duty of the Sen ate to fully investigate these propos amendments, for when a Committee of Finance refuses hearings because it knows intuitively all things, but finds by

The State Central Dentists' Association organized at Lexington by electing Dr J. T. McMillan of Paris President.

ment.

A bill to increase the pension of Mrs.
Susic Conway of Owensboro, widow of
the late Leutenant W. P. Conwäy of the
United States Navy, has been favorably
reported by the House Committee of
Pensions

his own way of thinking.

HE of The Bulletin is anxious for Tue
LEDGER to read Senator Lindsay's speech
on the Tariff. No, thank you; we prefer
to read after some one who known who.

on the Lexington Division of the Coand O. Road the following telegraph offices have been completely abandoned Aden, Kilgore and Midland, while a Oive Hill and Morehead, the telegrapher have been laid off, and the agents will be compelled to do their work.

ONE of the most outrageous features of the pending Democratic Tariff measure is the provision which removes all protection from wood Assailing American Farmers.

Seates more than one hundred million of the above paper was in Maysville Wednesday attending the Democratic Convention, which accounts one hundred million of the above paper was in Maysville Wednesday attending the Democratic Convention, which accounts one hundred million of the above paper was in Maysville Wednesday attending the Democratic Convention, which accounts one hundred million of the above paper was in Maysville Wednesday attending the Democratic Convention, which accounts one hundred million of the above paper was in Maysville wednesday with the provided that the provided was a second of the work.

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### A TORNADO.

Several Buildings in Indianapolis, Ind., Damaged.

So Far as Known Only One Person

vansville in Its Track—The Steamer Et gene, Out in the River There, Sunk— Her Crew of Twenty-Seven Make Narrow Escapes From Drowning.

ISDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.—A storm of great violence struck this city. Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. It appeared in the southwest, preceded by two strate of well defined clouds, one black and the other looking like dust. So far as known only one persons were injured.

The storm first struck west Indian street and died from the wound. Several persons were injured.

The storm first struck west Indianapolis, where it is seen to divide half to the north and half to the south-had one large building surcofed. The Storm first struck west Indianapolis, where it is seen to the south-had one large building surcofed. The Standard Oil station suffered several hundred dollars damage. The wind at this point was strong enough to carry along a four-ton prostrate smoke stack for four hundred yrads, ever a rullroad process of the seed of the see

ages, the roof being blown away and timber seattered in every direction and the building flooded with water. The Knights of Pythiar's hall, which was in the building, was ruined by the tor-rent. Fully insured.

At the Mt. Vernon fair grounds a damage of several thousand dollars was sustained. About 125 stalls were blown down, and the timber scattered in every direction. Reports from the entire country indicate that much damage was done.

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Cleveland	13	2	15	.880
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Philadelphia	11	6	17	.647

Remarkable Train Stealing.

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Gers and his men, after an exciting trip of its miles eastward from Fuelon on stoken trains and train on stoken trains and trains. The entire delegation will be taken east at midnight to answer to the charge of elastructing the mails.

MONUMENT TO MARY.

Long Deleyed Releve to the Methor of the Father of Bils Constry.

Frederickschune, Va., May II.—The nation does honor Thursday to the memory of the mother of the "Bather of His Country." In the presence of the chief magistrate of the country-ferry, by the justices of the supreme court, by many senators and members of the house of representatives, and by the patriotic men and women from many states, and amid the booming of cannon and patriotic cheers from the country of the coun

en the special train with the presidential party for the eremony of unveiltial party for the eremony of unveilthe Mary Washington monument left.
Washington at 9 o'clock. President
Cleveland was in a Pullman ear in the
rear with Secretaries Gresham. Carlisla, Lamont, Bissell and Morton and
Private Secretary Tantrer. Mrs.
Gresham, Mrs. Carlisle and other ladies. Another carried Mrs. Waite, the
widow of the late chief justice
of the supreme court, who is presidues. Another carried Mrs. Waite, the
widow of the late chief justice
of the supreme court, who is presiprivate and most of the Virginia delegation in congress. The Daughters of
the Revolution of Washington had two
cars, the National Marine band another. The run to Fredericksburg was
uneventful. It occupied two hours.
An immense crowd surrounded the other. The run to Fredericksburg was uneventful. It occupied two hours An immense crowd surrounded the station as the train pulled in, a presi-dential salute boomed forth from the guns of the Richmond, and the scarlet coated band played "Hail Columbia."

### A SOUL IN COURT.

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Curious Will Case Awaiting Decision in fourtaic.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May IL.—The surrogate of Erie county will be compelled to pass upon the question of the immortality of the soul, by reason of a will contest just brought in his court. The Gircumstance Catharine Hackus, a resident of the east side died leaving \$1.000 in the bank and several adult children. In her will she bequeathed the whole sum m trust to Nicholas Dashman to be used by him to pay for masses for the benefit of the soul of the deceased and her husband. The children contested the wile soul of Mrs. Backus can not receive any benefit from masses; that even if it could a soul has no standing in a temporal court and the trust is llegal because it is not for the benefit of any living human being. That the existence of a soul is not subject to proof and that and the sum of the county of the sum of the county of the sum of the trust is llegal because it is not for the benefit of any living human being. That the existence of a soul is not subject to proof and that any the sum of the sum o

sool, but to some church, thus giving the trustee too much discretionary power.

Residua Students Arrested.

LONINO, Ragila—A lapsach to the Standard from S. Petersburg says:
Numerous political arrests were made last week, not only in this city, but in Moscow, Orel and Baits. Most of the persons arrested were students. There are also among the prisoners two employes of a state bank, one of them having had control of a department of the standard from the stan

Watter Dohm Dead.
DENVER, Col., May II.—Watter Dohm, Princeton university athlete and one of the fastest sprinters and hurdle racers in the country, died in this city of pulmonary trouble brought on by overtraining. For two years past he had been engaged in newspaper work.

Linate Boiled to Death.

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Paris, May II.—A Swiss lunatic of the name of Tabottier, was left for half an hour in a hot bath at the Bicotre hospital and was boiled to death. The officials of the hospital say that it was an accident.

### WATERSPOUT

of a Passenger Train.

A Bridge on the St. Louis and Hannibal Road Weakened.

The Engine Passed Over in Safety, Bu Tender and Combination Baggage Mail Car Went Through—A Doze Persons More or Less Injured.

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HANKIIAL, Mo., May 1.1.—Passenger train No. 1 on the St. Louis & Hankitsal road, which left here Thursday morning, went through a bridge over Pennon creek, about two and a half miles south of Frankford. There was a waterspout in that locality Thursday inglyt and one end of the bridge was undermined.

The bridge looked as usual to Engineer Povrie, and he want over its appeal mot accordance of the property of the pr

Dr. Prewitt has been summoned from St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. General and chief General and chief General and chief General and chief General and Control of the wreck by special train at once, and brought the injured is as follows:

R. W. Cobb, express messenger, Hamibal, skull fractured, cut on forehead and bruised. It is impossible to say what will be the result of this injuries of the control of the con

bruises.
F. Cartright, Liberty. Mo., commercial traveler, arm and face bruised and one tooth knocked out.
Dan Mafner, of the Elliott-Dulaney Co., Hannibal; slightly bruised.
D. Welch, Hannibal; left wrist and leg bruised.
Ed Tomer, fireman; leg injured.

John Garland, brakeman; bruised.
John Garland, brakeman; bruised.
Mrs. S. M. Hartsook and two children; bruised. The lady is the wife of
the agent at New London.
All trains on the road were abandoned Thursday.

doned Thursday.

Scene on the Gallows.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—Lafayette Ritchie, the negro murderer of William Stephen, in Jackson county, in 1894, was hanged at Gainesboro, Tenn. Thursday. The murderer protested his innocence to the last and broke down so completely on the gallows that he had to be supported when the noose was being placed around his neck. Ritchie murdered Stephens and then robbed him of quite a sum of money. People from ten counties surrounded the jail, as it was the first hanging in that county for sixty-four years.

(reps. 0.) will be heard on the subject.

The Kannas "War" Orer.

Salina, Kan, May 11.—The war is over. The interpid Golorado contingent of the commonweal, which has kept Golorado and Kannas in an upgent of the commonweal, which has kept Golorado and Kannas in an upgen of the conditionally to Marshah Neeley. They were 450 strong, and every man put under arrest. The surrender was made peaceably, and the entire army is being taken to Topeka for trial. The special train is now en route with the aptured army, and is making rapid time on its return trip.

A Woman Who Has Killed Two Wor A Woman Who Has Killed Two Women. DES MONESS, ia, May 11.—Develop-ments in the Smith murder case, being investigated by grand jury Thursday, were to the effect that Mrs. Smith, forty-one years of age, killed a Mrs. Adams, with whom she slept at the Monitor House, in this city, and some time after assisted in killing Mand Williams, who was found dead back of the restaurant of Mrs. Smith, in Cen-terrille.

Richard Croker's Resignation.

NEW YORK, May II.—Richard Croker, who has successfully directed the affairs of Tammany hall for the past fairs of Tammany hall for the past Thursday afternoon, as he said he would do. His resignation was accepted by the executive committee, and the action of the executive committee was ratified by the committee on organization. Thursday evening. He is now but one of the 15,000 members of the general committee of the organization.

erat committee of the organization.

Vandatia, Ill., May 11.—The St.
Louis contingent of the commonweal
army deposed Morrisson from the command Wednesday night because he became uproariously drunk after the
men arrived here. The Germana, who
compose half of the band, elected John
rated from the rest, going east. The
others, with no leader, went north,

an accident.

Loxnox, May 11.—The Portuguese consul in London announces that a bacteriological examination proves that the epidemic prevailing at Lisbon is not-cholers.

Attempt of Jim Stover To Murder Sherif Marker Sherif Sherif Marker Sherif Sheri

south. That was a marrowThe reason of the isolation of the south
was not the absence of poverty there,
but it was that the war and its lessons
had taught that people (though the
most relentless of all taskmakers) the
necessity of relying on their own manhood, the necessity of relying not on
government, but on their own right

arms.

Nominated on the First Ballot.
Gosilies, Ind., May 11.—The reputs of the state convention held Silferd.
Items convention held Silferd.
Items of the purpose of nominating a candidate for joint appresentative of Elikhart and Kostwick counties, nominated lion. W. C.
B. Harrison, of this city, on the first ballot. He was nominated by two votes over Hon. O. Z. Hubbell, of Elikhart.

Emped With a Flagman.
MARION, O., May 11.—Mr. Pete Binrenuti, and Miss Jessis Scott won to
Chicago and were married in St. Mary's
cathedral Thursday morning. The affair has caused the biggest sensation
of anything that has happened here in
years. The groom is a flagman on the
Eric railroad, while the bride is from
Protestant.

To Vindicate a Suspended Priest.

DENVER, Col., May 11.—Suit was instituted in the district court Thursday against Rev. Malone, the suspended priest of St. Joseph's church, to recover the shortage of \$12,000 alleged to exist by Bishop Matz. This suit was brought for the purpose of vindicating Father Malone, and bring practically all the members of the church under the bishop's order of excommunication.

bishop's order of excommunication.

Eloged From Her Chinese Hasband
SAN FRANCISCO, May IL—Mr. Ah
Chong, wife of a local Chinese merchant, decamped for China on the
steamer Oceanic, taking 810,000 of her
husband's money. The robbery was
discovered by Ah Chong shortly after
the steamer had sailed. It is believed
that some Chinese lothario accompanied the woman.

that some Chinese lothario accompanied the woman.

Col. Ainsworth's Case.

Washindros, May 11.—The case of Col. Frederick C. Ainsworth, chief of records and pension division, war department, indicted for manslaughter in the Ford's theater disaster, will again come up before the criminal court Friday. The counsel for the defense will argue in support of the demurrer to the indictment filed about a week ago.

Foreign Laborers Going Home.
CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—The riots came of the unemployed foreigners. Wednesday thirty-five people took passage for the old country to remain. Others are leaving daily for their homes in Poland, Hungary, Bolhemia and Italy. They say that the conditions are better in the old country than here.

Civi Marriage Bill Rejected.

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Civil Marriage Bill Rejected.

Runa Parri, May 11.—The house of magnates Thursday rejected the civil marriage bill by a majority of 21. ministerial crisis is anticipated, as a result of the rejection of this popular measure.

measure.

George W. Steele Nominated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.—George
W. Steele was rominated Thursday at
Hartford City, on the fifteenth ballot,
as a republican candidate for congress.
He served the district four times in
that capacity.

Fell Dead at Breakfast.

LIMA, O., May 11.—Mrs. John Kunzelman was sitting at the breakfast
table drinking a cup of coffee, when it
fell from her grasp and she fell to the
floor dead.

### BLOOD FLOWS.

A Scuffle For a Train Precipitates a Skirmish.

Iwenty Shots Fired and a Number of People Get Wounded.

TACOMA, Wash., May 11.—A fight ook place at North Yakima Wednes-

Burnett instead went himself. Recognizing that his trick was discovered Stover met Burnett, telling him he nave Stover met Burnett, telling him he nave Stover shot the sheriff in the back in three places and left him in the woods for dead. He was not found until next morning. It is expected he will recover. Stover is at large. If caught the will be lymched.

ONE KILLED AT AKRON.

Almost to the Bour Four Years Ago the Town Was Cyclone Swept.

Annon, O, May 11.—A versa Kao the Town Was Cyclone Swept.

Annon, O, May 11.—The Allenth and rainstorm swept over this city at 5 o'clock Thursday night, though much damage. The roof of the large Holding molished. Trees and smaller buildings throughout the city were blown down. An unknown colored man, working on the street railway in the northern part of the city, was struck by lighting on the street railway in the northern part of the city, was struck by lighting and killed. It was just to years ago Thursday that the cyclone that corner of Main and Mill streets after the storm a trolley wire fell, striking several people. Though stunned, none were injured severely.

ALLEN-COXEY RESOLUTION...

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It Comes Up in the Senate and Seasing.

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The reveared to thin to the senate of day night and food will probably be given them. Marshal Frake let here Wednesdry night at 11 o'clock for the seens. All along the line the army is in seens. All along the line the army is in Ellenburg Wednesday night to walk over the mountains to Wenatcho, on the Great Northern, where they hope to get transportation to Spokane and possibly to St. Paul. Spokane, Wash, May 11.—Judge Hanford has issued an injunction re-straining all persons from interest of the Great Northern. Any one so doing will be guilty of contempt of court and liable to immediate arrest.

Inable to immediate arrest.

No Chiuses as Merchants.

SAN FlaxCisco, May 11.—In the United States circuit court Judge Morrow has rendered a decision than not only sustains the ruling of Atty-Gen. be allowed to land as merchants under the McCreary act whose name does not appear in that of the first co-partnership of which he claims to be a member, but which goes a great deal further than the attorney general went Judge Morrow holds that the same restrictions apply in the case of all Chineses merchants, whether they departed ber 3, 1985, the date of the passage of the McCreary act, or since that time.

Half the Town Homeless.

the McCreary act, or since that time.

Bail the Yown Homeless.

Nonway, Me., May 11.—Half the people of this town of 3,000 inhabitants were homeless Thursday in consequence of the conflagration that sweet homeless Thursday in conference were painfully injured by falling from ladders while fighting the fire and Rev. Mr. Rideout had his shoulder broken. The loss will be about \$250,000, upon which the insurance is \$130,000.

ance is \$189,000.

Taimage's Silver Jublice.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 11.—Dr. Talmage, Thursday eelbevated the tweaty-fifth anniversary of his, installation as pastor of the Brooklyn tabernacle.
Congratulations by the thousand have poured in on him, among the number being one from Mr. Gladstone. Appropriate exercises were held in the tabernacle Thursday afternoon and evening and the celebration will be continued over Friday.

over Friday.

Imported Smallpox.

New York, May 11.—On board the steamer Roland from Bremen there are two cases of smallpox among the steamer will be small pox among the steamer will be the past ten days. They will be transferred to the reception hospital. The steamer will be thoroughly disinfected before being allowed to proceed to her dock.

dock.

Fine Fish Going Begging.
GLOUCESTER, Mass, May ft.—The
Galoucesters, May ft.—The

Anarchist to be Executed.

PARS, May 11.—The execution of Emile Henry, the anarchist who was recently condemned to death after harring been convicted of causing the explosions in the Rue Des Bons-Enfants and in the Cafe Terminus, will take and in the Cafe Terminus, will take in the Cafe Terminus will take

### CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered Fr. m All Farts of the Country by Telegraph.

Two messenger boys were killed at Winnipeg, Man., by the fall of a chim-

Mr. Richard Potter, a member of Nev York's four hundred, is down with

Half a dozen Berlin editors got short erms of imprisonment for criticising

terms of impresented the police.
Bill to allow cities to furnish electric power for heating passed the Massachusetts legislature.
The Indiana appellate court decides that injured employes can not recover from railroads after accepting bene-

It is announced that the prospectus of a new daily newspaper in Dublin, devoted to the interests of the Healy faction of the Irish party, will shortly be issued.

ssued.
he sheriff Thursday sold out the liture, silverware, paintings, etc., mging to the Monmouth Park assoion, at the office on Madison ave. New York, for \$1,450.

nue, New York, for \$1,400.

The house committee on public buildings and grounds authorized favorable reports on bills for public buildings at Altoona and Pottsville, Pa. Cumberland, Md., Ileicna, Mont, and Boise City, Idaho.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Henry Asquith, British secretary of state for home affairs, was married in St. George's church, London, to Miss Margot Tennant, daughter of Sir Charles Tennant, of Glasgow.

of Glasgow.

Marlin Borras, an anarchist awaiting rial at Barcelona on the charge of complicity in the attempt upon the life of Gen. Martinez Campos, was found lead in his cell. It is reported that he Controller Eckels appointed W. A.

Controller Eckels appointed W. A. Latimer, bank examiner, temporary receiver of the First National bank, of Sajalia, Mo. Mr. Eckels said the appointment was made to place the bank in a position to sue.

At Columbas, O., the Panhandle freight house and thirteen cars loaded with general unerchandise burned in the support of the support

at \$20,000 and was fully insured.
Fifty striking potters, with their families, have arranged to leave East Liverpool, O, for England early next month to work in English potteries.
The men are all skilled workmen, and more of the English strikers may follow them.

low them.

Killed By an 1x-Policeman.

New York, May 11.—John Farrel, a saloon-keeper at 166 Park Row, was killed by Patrick Maferson, an expoliceman, Thursday, in his place of business. Masterson alleges that he acted in self-defense.

### THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 11.

CINCINNATI, May 12.

CINCINNATI, May 14.

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odd.

New-Sales of yellow car, track, at 48; No. 2 white mixed, track, at 48; No. 5 yellow xar, track, at 48; No. 5 yellow xar, at 48; No. 6 yellow xar, at 48; No. 7 index, track, at 48; No. 2 white, at 48; No.

000-Select butcher, \$8.0 0.15; packing, 0.5 0; common and rough, \$4.20,4.05; fair good light and fat pigs, \$4.30,4.05; fair good light and fat pigs, \$4.50,5.10; common to fair pigs, \$4.00,9.4.5; mer P AND LAMIS-Sheep: Unshorn years and wethers, \$4.00,4.4.35; good to choice so and wethers, \$4.00,4.4.35; good to choice so and wethers, \$4.00,4.35; food to choice \$2.00, 3.00 clipped, \$1.50,3.75; Spring is, \$4.00,3.55;

14.00[2,5.5].
L. Unwashed: Fine merino, per B. 82
rter blood clothing, 13c; medium delaine
othing, 13c; medium delaine
ne, 14c. Washed: Fine merino, X to XX,
15 14c; medium clothing, 172,18c; deceo, 172[18c] long combing, 172,18c; quarod and low, 152,17c. WHEAT-No. 2 red spot and May, 69460 19Me: June, 602604c; July, 6040604c; CORS-Missa

August 6 %, 61%c.

CORN-Mixed spot, 6c bid; May, 44%c bid; Iuly, 44%c bid.

OAR-No. 2 white western, 43c bid; No. 2 mixed western, 4044c.

RYE-No. 2, 57@58c.

do and white state, G204c. SEPIDION, May 11.

CATTLE—Prime, 8.1024.00; good, 18.1024.10;

CONTINUED STATES, 18.1024.00; good, 18.1024.10;

HOOSE—Best Philadelphias, 8.1024.00;

SHEEL-EAT, 8.1024.00;

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LOVER STATES STATE

20.05.

1003—Yorkers, weights good 175 to 185 lbs, \$1863.80; light Yorkers, 65 1003.15; good to choice heavy grades, \$5.00; coupt, \$8.5182.75; sage, \$8.003.75.

SHEPP AND LANDS—Good to choice clipped lambs soid at 4.50 s.85; good to choice, \$4.003. choice mixed \$8.003.80; good to choice, \$4.003. choice mixed \$8.003.80; lbs to fair, \$1.003.80; beavy wool lambs, \$101bc, \$8.85.34.90.

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